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By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hongkong, 28rd May, 1896.

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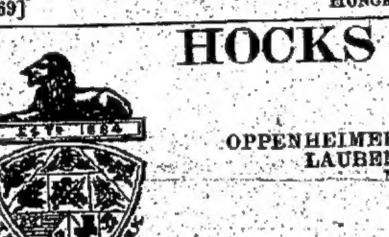
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DEATHS.On the 26th just, at 2, Victoria View. Kowloon CHARLES, 800 of CHARLES and MARTHA CATHERINI GRANT, aged 3 months. On the 26th inst, at 4, West Terrace, MARIA Josepha Alves Machado, aged 54. (Singapore papers please copy.)

HONGKONG, MAY 27th, 1896.

bassador while on his travels are likely to Ir is to be feared that before His Excellency LI HUNG-CHANG gets to the end of his will be as well therefore to receive them travels, we shall, thanks to the interviewer, be wrought into a most hopeless state of the mail to follow. The too ready accepmuddle with regard to the object of his mistance of what is mere idle talk as the sion. Of course the public are aware that primarily, at least so far we can rely on any China can only create trouble and cause Chinese official utterances, the Ex-Viceroy's visit to Russia was to represent the Emperor of CHINA at the coronation of the CZAR NICHOLAS II. This was an exceptional honour for the Son of Heaven to pay to any ruler of the Western Barbariaus; but then Singapore yesterday morning and may be expected here on or about 31st inst. Russia, though perhaps somewhat inadvertently, had rendered China a most signal service, having saved for her a great province of Manchuria, which otherwise she would have been compelled to code to the victorious Japanese. So the greatest mandarin in all the wide Celestial Empireman who had had for many years practically the conduct of China's foreign relations and who was of all the astute Chinese officials the most experienced in bluthing them-was told off to try and fool the Muscovite. the Royal Engineers, who is being treated in the hospital. Nine of the cases came from the city. Whether or not be will succeed in this task we are as yet unable to say, but at any rate loon. The total for the year is now 936. he will endeavour to retain the advantages gained by the Marquis Takes in the last treaty. Great, however, is the interviewer, and it was not long before he began to discover purposes for the aged Chinese statesman's great expedition. After the Coronation is over, we were assured-and Reuter's Agency flashed the news, through ten thousand miles of wire-that LI HUNG-CHANG would visit the Courts of the various Treaty Powers with a view to obtaining their sanction to an increase of from five to eight per cent ad valorem on the duties levied by Chipn on foreign imports. This was great and important intelligence, and aroused no little interest and some anxiety in the Far East. incomuch as though the customs duties are part of His Excellency's programme, and possibly this is true, for Li is hardly so prosecution and said that his clients were in the

energetic as formerly. Now we are informed, also through Reuter, that La's mission is not what has been stated-"that his mission, apart from "the Coronation festivities, was to study "the European systems in view of making

There was a beary gale at Lobe on the 20th reforms in the Government of China, "said that no treaty existed between Russia. "and China, but that the two countries

to the relations between Great Britain and

China, but he is evidently hopeful that he

posing announcement as mere words, idle

words. The interviewers evidently do not

know LI HUNG-CHANG. They imagine him

child-like and bland, quite ready to impart

information, and enger to talk. As a matter

of fact he is a pastmaster in the art

of evading questions. He has a habi

of unswering one question by asking another

of a totally irrelevant character, and it is

quite likely he was cross-examining the

was fondly imagining that he was filling

his note book with important state secrets.

When at last brought to the point the ox-

Vicercy never commits himself to any

end has to draw upon his imagination for

vaguest generalities. It would require no

great stretch of that imagination to finey

the Ambassador bad denied the existence

of a trenty between Russig and China, or

rather he should have said a new trenty-

for there are already two or three in exis-

tence-and even the cautious Lr might not

object to state that Russia and China were

in accord, or that he hoped equally

harmonious relations would be established

with France. It must not be forgotten that

these supposed statements were made in

reply to questions, and that it would not be

specially difficult to interpret the replies in

a particular manner. We have no inten-

tion to accuse interviewers of garbling or

misinterpreting the answers laboriously

obtained from the Chinese Ambassador, but

we wish to point out the folly of attaching

No doubt the ex-Viceroy of Chibli will

make many, observations and acquire much

information during his European tour, but

it is rather difficult to regard him either

in the role of reformer or its prompted

by any strongly patriolic desire to

introduce reforms in the Chinese adminis-

tration. During his long tenure of

almost absolute power in Chili he did next

tion or to check abuses. On the contrary,

it is matter of notoriety that his proteges

and subordinates were among the most ac-

complished "squeezers" in the Empire,

and he was not above profiting by their

corruption. Of course it may be possible

that now his fortune has been secured—he

has become rich beyond the dreams of

avarice out of the spoils of office-His Ex-

cellency desires to place temptations out of

the reach of former colleagues, and to pose,

in his declining years, as a model of official

purity. We fear, however, his own coun-

trymen will-whatever contract hunting

foreigners may affect to believe decline to

take nim seriously in this character, for

it certainly does not fit. Neither is any-

thing he may let fall to interviewers con-

cerning China's foreign relations worth

serious consideration. Always chary

committing himself, he would be doubly

on guard at the present moment, more es-

pecially if there is any thought of revising

the tariff. While His Excellency is in

Russia he will say the things he thinks

will be most acceptable to the Russian; when

framed for German ears; and on arrival

in London, he may even recaut all he

had previously stated or that had been

attributed to him and magnify Great Bri-

tain at the expense of her rivals. These

prove more mischievous than useful, and it

with caution, subject to flat contradiction by

inspired utterance of the Representative of

There were 1.822 visitors to the City Hall

Museum last week, of whom 155 were Europeaus.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Polyphemus left

The Straits Times is training its delivery.

socias to ride bioycles so that they may be able

Mr. Newman Mumford, formerly in Singa-

ore, has been appointed Surveyor to Lloyd's

Register in Hongkong, in succession to the

late Mr. A. Johnston. Mr. Mumford will pass

and amongst the patients was Sapper Barr, o

At Shanghai on the night of the 21st May a

to accomplish their rounds more quickly.

wook.—Singapore Free Press.

undue weight to these telegrams.

definite statement, and the reporter in

his facts and evolve opinions out of

reporter on other matters while the latter

A Tokyo prees despatch of the 12th May says .- There have been no fresh cases of plagme "were entirely in accord, and that he at Anning since the 7th inst, but the garrison troops have been temporarily withdrawn. desired similar relations with France." The interviewer appears to have been The Japanese Court of Appeal has conbaffled in his attempt to draw the veteran firmed the sentence of eight months imprisonmandarin into an exposition of his ideas as

ment, and six months police supervision, in addition to the payment of a fine of eight yen. passed upon Judge Yamamoto, who was convioted of having accepted bribes.

We hear that the Hongkong and Whampo Dook Company's carnings for April amount to \$132,000, making a total for the first four months of the year (including the amount brought forward) of something over \$500,000 a most remarkable result and one that makes a record in the Company's annals.

It was the barque John Baireley that went ashere near Macao on Saturday and no the Mount Lebanon, as stated by as yesterday. Many shipping firms understood that the vesses was the Mount Lebanon and how the mistake arose is not at all certain. The steam launch that went to the assistance of the John Baiseley is expected back in a day or so.

Wo (Singapore Free Press) regret to learn from the Pensag papers of the death of the well-known jockey Cavenagh at Medan, a few days ago, from the offects of the injuries resived from a fall while riding Lardia on the first day of the Doli Spring meeting, held on the 16th ult. It will be remembered that in the Selling Race Lardle came down when within 150 yards of the winning post, throwing his rider very badly. Cavenagh whon picked insonsible. Everything possible was done for him, and it was thought at one time that this fine old rider, who has scored so many wins in the Straits and Native States races,

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 24th May.

LI HUNG-CHANG'S MISSION. Li Hung-chang stated in an interview that his mission; apart from the coronation festivities, was to study the European systems in view of making reforms in the Government of China He said that no treaty existed between Russia and China, but that the two countries were entirely in accord and that he desired similar relations with Franco. It was difficult to ascertain his ideas of the relations between Great Britain and China until he had visited London.

> FROM BANGEOR PAPERS.] THE TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, 12th May. Sir Jacobus A. de Wet, K.C.M.G., the British Agent at Protoria, has resigned.

LONDON, 12th May. President Kruger has been interviewed by one of Renter's agents, to whom he expressed himself as astonished at the official defence of Mr. Cooll Rhodes, and the Chartered Company the House of Commons, and denied that there were any intrigues between the Transvaal and Germany. The Transveal wanted to be. to nothing either to reform the administra- friendly with all. As for those who engineered the recent plot, they must be punished, as there would otherwise be no rest in South Africa. LONDON, 12th May.

Dr. W. J. Leyds, Secretary of State for the Transyaal, in a desnatch Sir H. Robinson, declares that the Chartered Company, as now controlled, is a source of dauger to South

LONDON, 18th May. The Times has published a letter signed Jameson" stating that Major White denies the receipt of any despatch from Mr. Cecil Rhodes ordering the movement on Johannes-

LONDON: 14th November. Mr. Chamberlain has cabled to Sir President Kuger as to the attitude of the Government in the debate in the House Commons last Friday. The right honourable President Kruger regarding a supposed Government championship of any directors of the Chartered Company who may hereafter be proved to have been connected with Dr. Jame-

THE DERVISHES INACTIVE.

LONDON, 18th May. The present inaction of the Dervishes causing surprise to the authorities. It is behe reaches Paris, he will, if visited by the lieved that one crushing defeat would shatter ever present reporter, let fall phrases dethe Khalife's power. A fight is expected to signed to tickle French vanity; if he makes take place at Mokrakeh. a stay in Berlin, he will have a new story

HUNGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

ANNUAL CARDINE COMPETITION. The annual carbine competition of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps took place on Monday supposed deliverances of the Chinese Am- on the ranges at Kowloon. Below we give the winners of the Ladies' Purse and the Ladies Nomination. The scores in the other events have not yet been made up. . The Ladier' Purse was presented to the winner by Miss Murray Bain and the prizes in the Ladies' Nomination event were presented by Mrs. Chapman. LADIES' PURSE, - 7 shots at 200 yds.; posi-

> tion, standing, Sergt, Lowrie LADIES' NOMINATION .- 7 shots at 300 yds. osition, any.

Nominator. Nominee. Mrs. Lowrie. Sorgt: Lowrie. (Prize presented by Sergts., Field Battery.) Gunner White. (Prize presented by Battery Sergt. Major.) Mrs. Brown

(Prize presented by Non.-Com. Officers Maxim G.C.) Lieut: Chapman. Mrs. Chapman (Prize presented by Mr. E. Jones Hughes.) Miss M. Humphreys. Gunner Rankin (Prize presented by Hongkong

Volunteer Corps.) Corporal Smyth. Mrs. Smyth. (Prize presented by Mr. N. J. Ede) Mrs. Stewart. (Prize presented by Lieut. Chapman.) ot. Set. Thompson.

through Singapore in the Kaisar-i-Hind next (Prinopresented by Hongkong Volunteer Corps.) Gr. G. P. Lammert. Mrs. G. P. Lammert. 23 | tory. The waterway is often blocked (Prize presented by Wang Hing.) There were twenty cases of plague yesterday | Gunner Deas. (Prize prosented by Lock Hing.)

Mrs. Hayward. (Prize presented by Wing Cheong. three from the harbour, and eight from Kow- Sergt Maitland. Mrs. Jones Hughes. 20 (Prize presented by A. Tack.)

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. man was murdered and two woman wounded by grang of rowdies, the cause of the attack being Mesere. Chater and Vernon in their share that the man and women refused to afford their report for to-day's mail say :-assailants facilities for drawing a lottery. On Business continues slack and the market the alarm being given the detective branch of the police force were promptly turned out, with quiet, but rates have ruled and close steady.

the result that nine of the oriminals were BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais l changed hands in small lots at 185 per cont. Nationals and Bank of Chinus continus neg-A Tokyo press despatch of the 10th May

says :- The Treaty with Germany has now been received at the Foreign Office, and the Emperor is expected to ratify it in the course of a few found further buyers at \$795, and close with great eagerness on the part of the upper classes days. It will then be sent back to Berlin, small buyers at that rate. Unions after further to learn Western ways. One gentleman had where the exchange of ratifications will take sales at \$2221 have just been negotiated at tried alone for thirteen years with a copy of place, and it will in due course be promulgated \$225, closing firm. North-Chinas continue un- Morrison's Dictionary to learn the language. probably in July. The rumour that provision changed on this market, but are quoted firmer in We found him disgusted and we remarked of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine and greatly in is made in the Treaty for the retention of the Shanghai with sales at Tla. 205. Contons are still that he might try for a hundred years more judicial functions of the Consulates is incorrect. neglected at \$200. Straits have changed hands and not learn in that San Tan Kin fashion,

Peter Gruenwald, the second engineer of the higher. light, the inland exactions are very beavy. Marths, was brought up at the Police Court have been negotiated at quotations; closing reptitiously made his dictionary under the two coolies during the affray on the vessel on Monday last, Mr. Mounsoy appeared for the hospital, one of them being very seriously wounded, and he therefore asked for a remand Prisoner, through Inspector Hanson, admitted firing the shots, but he did not know he had bit snybody. He did not fire direct at any particular coolies, but simply amongst them. Hon Commander Hastings remanded the case until next Wednesday.

June. China and Manilas have been done at \$874 and close firm. Douglases have further improved. Matucia are again neglected with sellers at BEFINERIES. China Sugars have changed

refuse to part at these low rates. important sales at \$154 and \$151 to report. A mathematical light. Subscriptions towards continue steady to strong at \$3.90. Balmorals gladly received if they come from Chinese have ruled firmer and have been suquired for sources. Perhaps the mining party would at \$21, the enquiry resulting in only a quall contribute, and in a few years on their exbusiness at that rate. Negotiations for the peditions they could have a real, live native sale of the property have been again entered surveyor to accompany thom. Vert. sap. upon in conjunction with offers for Olivers steadier at \$2.80 with buyers. Roubs have fields, top-heavy with in poses bisouit, sharm ruled steady at \$5.50, closing firm at that rate | the eyo of the bon vicant, and rejoice the heart . (d. \_22) cents per share (ex 2s. 26d.); paid here to-day by warrants received from Singapore. Olivers have been enquired for at

quotations without finding sellors. DOORS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- HORKkong and Whampon Dooks have ruled firm without much business at 183 to 184 per cent. prem, cash, and shares have changed hands at gales at 846h, have changed hands at \$47, and close with buyers at the latter rate. Godowns continue neglected with no business to report.

kong Londs have been regotiated at \$711, and continue neglected. Humphreys Estates have can bed one, and is being done in China.

MISCELLANGOUS .- Green Islands have found buyers at \$15, and more are wanted at the rate | at the people only through particuloused without finding sellers. Watsons have been glasses. negotiated at \$12.75 ex dividend, and close stendy. Electrics, after further sales at \$6.85, close with no buyers over \$6.75. Ropes are reported at \$119, with sales and buyers. Tonwicks have improved to \$251, after sules fat \$244 and \$25, and are in domand at \$254. Tees have been negotiated in small lots at \$108.

THE CHEFOO LAND CASE.

The Chefoo correspondent of the N. C. Daily is so conspicuously mentioned, bas finished the for us. We left on the 13th for Chinkians degenerative process initiated during the China and on the 14th laid the whole case before Japun war; our native modesty, proper to General A. C. Jones, U.S. Consat. He tool the dwellers in an outport, has long lost its | the case up in an officient and vigorous bloom, and is now a thing of the past. We feel manuer. The Tuotai's ramen was soon that we are in the front of the world's stage, in a stir; and a telegram was sent to the that bistory is being made under our oyes, and | Consul-General at Shanghai, while a statement that the world has at last found its proper hub. was sent off by mail. In due course the The great foreshore question, which hitherto Taotai's replies were received and his deput I have passed over in a silence, meant to be came asking for an interview with the mis judicious, has assumed unexpected proportions, sionaries. Under the vigorous action of the and your roaders have a right to such informs. Consul the officials were kept moving. tion as is obtainable. Everybody in China knows asked only time to go and make an enquiry and the tenure on which had is held by foreigners offered to make all restitution, and punish the in a place like Chefoc, where there is no concest gulity persons. The deputy was sent off post sion. A very small land-tax, which may or may haste by the Taotai to make an enquiry not be commuted, illegal though this is, is paid annually to the Imperial authorities; and if it be on a river or sea shore, and so liable to increase or decrease, the land tax is correspondingly increased or lessened, the holder having an unquestionable right of pre-emption over any accretion which river or sea may make to his prois in land which has accreted, and is still accret- pleased with their consultation. As to ing, from the sea. Both Mesers, Cornabe's and | case at present. The people who promised Mesers. Forgusson's properties, which are contiguous, are bounded on one side by high-water word. A member of the family, a very shrewe level; and though each has generously given the woman, by the use of her opium shop had the public land enough on the sea side of their whole plot divulged by one of the accomplices property to form a high road, this does not constitute the said read the boundary of their rights of pre-emption over the accretion which has taken place on the sea side of the birk road n question, as is sudacionaly maintained by the world-po graphers of other poople's land. Messrs. Cornabé & Co, recently exercised before daylight on the 25th of the Chinese their right of pro-emption over the accreted land pertaining partly to their own original mission compound. It was on this morning property and partly to an adjacent strip which that they were disturbed by a neighbour cal hey acquired for a very substantial sum, and ling "this ment on their part, though obviously it is morely and saw the collin had been opened. The misthe exercise of a right accorded alike by British | sionaries' friends heard of this and influenced and by Chinese law and custom; though the the woman to make a row. An examination unlucky Chinese, ground between the Russian | was made by the tipae, and then the woman gentleman repudiates the inferences drawn by and British millistones, now pretend that it is went to the gate of the yamen and began to matter rather of favour than of right. In appeal for revenge on the quack doctor-January, 1896, Mesers. Fergusson wished to having stolen her-child. Having thus gained follow. Messra. Cornabe's lend, and buy the entrance to the official the whole plot as diland which the sea had added to their pro- vulged was laid before the official. The parties perive but the Chinese refused, emphatically having been acrested confessed their crime. declaring that the land was not for sale. But—and now begins the sad part of the story However, Russian pressure modified this and the despicableness of Chinese justice ap position of theirs; and after refusing the pears—the quack doctor knew who had found British firm's request, the Taotai calmly notified | out the plet and that the family had shown them that he had sold the land to people who had no leelves especially friendly to the missionary cause. such right as those whose similar request he so in making his confession he implicated the and so summarily rejected. We were all in eldest son, saying that he too had a part in the terested to learn from one of your contem- affair. This man was then arrested, and being poraries that the imposing display of Russian | unable to make him confess the official ordered naval force had to do with this question, but the torture to be applied. This was done several were a little indisposed to believe that the thou- times, when the poor fellow, who is not physically indisposed to believe that the thousands of armed men aboard the Burik. Pumiat | cally strong, said he would confess to a share ! Azova, etc., etc., with their powerful armaments, the affair if the torture might be stopped. He orpedoes, etc., felt themselves unable to cone with the resistance which Mears. Forgusson & Co.'s staff, doughty but ill-armed as it is, could

CHINKIANG.

awed the natives in January, 1895.

rills for the opening of mines. Samples of by one of Le Conte's "Geology." A nice dis- they shall be duly reported to you. crimination might then be made between the corner stone of Bill Stump (his mark) and gold deposits. But perhaps the official party, put a Pickwickian construction on their proceedings. It is not known yet whether a professor of the dual powers accompanied them or whether the fungalini of the place was calculated. In the interests of the public I would like to called the attention of the mandarina to the very unsatisfactory condition of the far-famed Grand Canal. In certain places large rafts are 24 allowed to remain until sold and the owners permitted to use the ownal as a raft deposi days to the serious loss and detriment of the 23 poor beatmen. These raftamen pay a certain amount to the supervisors of the canal for the privilege of using the public highway for personal ends-regardless of the fuc that many hundreds of dollars are often lost in a single day by delays and obstructions to the industrious boat people. I have seen these rafts taking up more than hall of the thoroughfare, while a block of several miles of boats suspended all travel and business. The raftamen were quietly and unconcernedly sitting by, sad a boat sawn asunder bere the sign in large letters "A worning to the public not to steal poles." South of Tan Yan and at BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have other places the water needs deopening and all but expired at a little after two p.m.—Nagueaks along the route the tracking way is in disrepair. prem for cash, and close stendy at that rate. For the sake of many thousand boatmen we throw out these few delicate hints to the min-

MARINE INSURANCES.—China Traders have In a large city not distant, we have found a at \$281 and small lots would find buyers at 1 the book-backing Confusian way, so speak. There is ample pabulum for thought protection of "John Company," and almost SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos | contemporaneously the Chinese teachers of have ruled quiet to neglected at \$34 with unim- another lexicographer were in danger of denows of the decision to pay an eight per cent, learning the speech of the Inner Land, Wil-870d, but more shares are obtainable at the rate, | and a literate has been trying for thirteen and shares are obtainable at \$71 to \$71; for years to master is and has failed:

Luxons could be placed at \$60 to \$61, but sellers, university and utilise them for the national good. The man, or boy, as he is only ninetoen. MINING.—As usual between crushings, Pun. has a wonderful bent for mathematics and has joins have ruled quiet, and we have only un- fow opportunities. He eagerly desires more small lot changed hands at 3116. Preferences sending him to Oxford or Princeton will be

We never saw brighter agricultural promises Freeholds from London: Jelebus are somewhat | in China befere. The yellow undulating wheatof the philanthropist who fools that the noon people will now have plonty of bread. The skies are bright too, and we are having lovely wenther. Yesterday at 88 deg. the glass notified us of approaching summer and almost all of the Chinking population who can afford finnels shed them, and are succesing again this morning. Nor have we over met with greater conductity on the part of people we meet in Chinkiang closes steady. Kowloon Wharves, after further and other places. Of course there are roughs once pointed out how exceedingly improbles established an agency in Moscow. The new and toughs; so there are everywhere, even in able it was that any great firm would London and New York, mind ye. All round the Chinese people are pretty square (excuse LANDS. HOTELS. AND BUILDINGS .- Hong- the bull). Eliminate the false and we will discover a nobility in the national character a salo is reported at \$71; at latter rate shares which is perceived now only by a few-who are in demand, but at former a few are on offer. only study the Chinese inner life. Your cor-Hotels have continued in good demand, rates | respondent is pro-Chineso and sanguine, and gradually rising to \$35, after sales at \$331, \$34, believes that the careful, patient; loving elimiand \$344; market closes strong. West Points | nation of error and the introduction of truth changed hands in small lots at \$91, and more day is not far off when the real mobility of the great Chineso people will be revealed oven to the cross-eyed, projudiced Westerner who looks

THE OUTRAGE AT KIANGYIN

The Kiangvin correspondent of the N. Daily News writes from Chingiang under date of the Oth May On the morning after the riot at Kinngyin the missionaries were visited at the forts some representative neighbours. They said that those who were near us sud those or our street believed that the whole affair had been got up by the quack dector and they The recent Reuter's telegram, in which Chefoe | were going to find out the truth of the mutter Not letting the matter rest here as no migh well have done, the Consul reported the case at length to Peking. Lieutenant McLeau from the Boston, was deputed to visit Chin king and make onquiries into the case and report to his commanding officer. In meantime the ship is being got in readings porty. In Chefoo most of the foreign property for service, so that the missionaries are much uncarth the plot against us have kept their On the 15th of the Chinese third moon a neigh bour's child diell and was duly buried. This accomplice, with the quack dector, who had told him that the missionaries would give for the d. a body, went at the dead of night to the grave and took the body out and moon, 7th May, the body was buried in the have built a godown on the said accretion. This |. On the night of the riot the mother of the

described agai nuwarrantable encroach | dead child went to the grave to hurn incouse was then manacled and thrown into prison.

And so it has always proved that these who have befriended and assisted the missionary are offer; unless they had the U.S. squadron to nit | made to suffer at every possible chance of excuse the officials can find. Knowing who also against the Chinese forces, to wit, one small schooner, one smaller cutter, and a dozen had created the trouble, knowing who up men with rifles. Doubtlessly, however, they carthed the plot; knowing that their own case had heard of the Chefod Volunteers, who so was so vary wask; knowing who had been the friends of the missionary, the official takes the lowest and meanest form of spite. He cannot injure the foreigners any more than has been done so he will injure the cause of the missionaries, by making an innecent man who has been their friend suffer and thus scare off We learn that several high officials have been others. The Taotai's deputy has not yet returned, prospecting in the neighbourhood among the but the Consul expects little or no difficulty in the settlement of the case. The demands that stones in the place visited were gathered he will make at the proper time will be ample and sent to Shanghai for inspection. An satisfaction to the missionaries. When these illuminated copy of " Pickwick Papers " might are made, and your correspondent is able, withnow be tendered these mandarins accompanied out betraying a certain amount of confidence,

PLAGUE ON THE "COPTIO."

Nagasaki, 20th May. On Sunday morning last, upon the arrival the Coptic from Hongkong, it was reported hat a case of plague had broken out on board nor. The vessel after coming into harbour had turned round and anchored around Messami Point, where she new lies. It appears that Chinese passonger was ill with symptoms resembling bubonic plague. He was immediately removed to the quarantine station and died a little after 3 p.m. The passengers and mails will therefore have to be landed and disin sected, while the vessel will have to remain in quarantine until the 28th instant She has 33 European aud, 530 Chinese passengers this trip.

is somewhat incorrect. While examining the passengers, the port doctors, Messrs. Otani and Tashiro, had their suspicions aroused by the appearance of the man and took him ashore with them to the quarantine station, where a microscopio examination revealed the plague bacillus. He was at once put under treatment, Express,

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANK IN SAIGON,

The Mekong has a leader in its issue of 9th May contrasting the methods of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation with those disfavour of the latter. Our contemporary alleges that the Banque de l'Indo-Chine only psys \$99.75 at Saigon on a \$100 note issued b the branch establishment of the same bank at Heiphour. According to the statutes of the Bank our contomporary goes on to add that this commission is quite within its rights, but thinks that the Bank abuses its privilege and makes business almost impossible portant sales. Indo Chinas, with telegraphic capitation for affording help to a fankwei in Referring to the rival Bank the Mekong says :- "We are obliged to soknowledge dividend and to write off and carry forward more liams tells us that one of these teachers carried with regret that the Hongkong and then last year, quickly jumped to \$70 cash, after arsenic on his person, in case he was caught, to Shanghai Banking Corporation menopolises sales at \$68 and \$69, and at \$69 and \$70 for August sacape a more ignominious death. And now nearly all business. We ought also to reat time of writing small sales are reported at Morrison's Dictionary is phote-lithographed cognise that its organisation is much more simple and much more practical. While transacting far more business the Hongkong astion.

In this same city a scholar called on us who | and Phanghal Bank has less employee than its said he had studied mathematics from an old rival-a manager, two Europeans assistants, their position to \$58 with sales and buyers, after book perhaps translated by the earlier mission- and some Chinese. At the Banque de l'Indoamall transactions at \$56 and \$57. Ohina arise. I tried him on algebra in a problem of Ohine we find a director, a sub-director, a made it cashier, clerks &c., which causes waste and Matucla are again neglected with sellers at two unknown quantities and he soon solved it cashier, clerks &c., which causes waste and without the aid of a single Arabic and after compels it to give less favourable rates and wards proved the pont asinorum in a very smaller dividends to shareholders. We would hands at \$117 and \$116 cash and at \$118; for Acctorcus way—would that the rulers of this like the Banque de l'Indo Chine to interpret in August Shanghai being the chief purchaser. land might educate such men in a foreign a wider spirit its regulations and to become a little more of a commercial institution.

THE ARMSTRONG CO. AND JAPAN The absurd story which credited the firm of first we pointed out its inhoront improbability, but the repeated rumours in the Japanese papers secured credence in certain quarters. One foreign journal went so far as to announce that story had reached it, "on definite although not absolutely conclusive authority," that arrangements were already in progress for the estabyard and dockyard by the great firm of Armstory, having its origin apparently in England. was in circulation, but it was then said that the Armstrong firm were contemplating the estab. lishment of such a dockyard after the revised treaties had come into operation. We at had learned the actual conditions under formant has evidently high hopes of its success which manufacturing could be carried on in Japan. The question of the holding of hand, for example, must be first settled before any such manufacturing industry could be established with any prespect of yielding an ultimate profit At present, while fifty-year leases are nominally obtainable, no lesso will be registered at the Hyogo Keneko for a longer term than twentyfive years, and a short lease such as this is practically prohibitive so far as a great mann. facturing undertaking is concerned. Twenty-five years would someoly repay the capital expended in ostablishing a clookyard; and what security would there be that at the end of such

so long as the land problem remains unsolved. It does not therefore need the assurances of the The defendants Ernest Bake and Moushal Vichi Nichi for any one who has examined the question to come to the conclusion that the view to the interests of his Government or the could not but be regarded as a reversion to the costs: days when Japan was only commencing to omuate the methods of Wostern powers, and when she had no resources of her own. The Shogyo Shimpo points out snother consideration. It says that the site at the mouth of the Minatogawa, said to be the spot on which the imaginary yard is to be built, is fifteen hundred tsubo in extent, whereas for the contemplated enterprised a space of st least twenty-five thousand tenbo is necessary. The kornel of truth in the vory large but of speculation appears to be that the Mitsu Bishi firm contemplates the construction of a branch dock-

cording to a statement in the journal referred irst emanated from the military and naval authorities, who, taught by the experience gained during the war, were convinced of the absolute necessity of having a suitable dockyard for repairing transports within the limits of the lines of defence. In compliance. therefore, with a suggestion from the anthorities, the firm decided to construct a branch dockyard at the mouth of the Minatogawa, on ground belonging to the Departments of War The project, it appears, is objected to by the Hyogo local anthorities, on the ground that when the harbour construction scheme of Koba is completed the mouth of the river will become the centre of the combined Kohe-Hyogo city, and therefore to appropriate it as a site for a dockyard would be highly objectionable. The matter is still unsettled, and in view of the interests at stake, t is likely to be some time before the local permit the establishment of dockyard undertaking but it is nevertheless to be hoped all difficulties will be eventually overcome and a established here. Buch an enterprise cannot but add materially to the prosperity of the port. Ossorio of Manila: -Kobs Chronicle.

KOBE AS A SILK PORT

AN OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION. The British Consul at Kobe has placed the following translation of a letter received by him from the local Governor at the disposal of the ocal press .-

May 9th, 1896 Sir. Hithorto the silk industry of Japan has flourished only in the Kwanto (or Eastern provinces) and in consequence the port to which the silk trade drifts to day is Yekonama, none of it coming to this port. Year by year, ever, the cilk industry has been growing in the Western provinces and the number of silk factories has increased, with the result that there has been a considerable development in production. The porsons interested in wik both among Japanese and foreigners are few and products are massoidably shipped to Yokohama via this port, thus causing great loss and nconvenience.

At an influential meeting hold lately in this district it was resolved that the authorities should establish from this year an office for the inspection of silk, and that thus by opening a silk market in this port the important result would be attoined that all silk produce could be accompleted in this market and the inconyenience hitherto existing would be obvioted. With the object of rendering silk a staple of this port in future, arrangements are being now made to discuss and decide the question of the silk trade, and it is falt that it is desential that all buyers abroad should be notified of the action taken.

Therefore I have the honour to request your kind assistance, and beg you will notify to all your countrymen who trade in allk in the above sense.—I have, &c. ARTTAMA JOEO

Acting for Governor. J. J. Ensue, Esq.

What is coming over Scotland in the matter of Sabbath observance! The fact that Sunday golf and Sunday music have of late found many advocates beyond the Border is striking enough. but it was thought that this sort of thing was confined to the great towns. That however, seems to be a mistake. The Heddington Bowling Club has just resolved to open its green for play on Sunday, and "the Lamp of the Lothians will look down upon a scene such as it. has not witnessed for conturies." The Dundee Advertiser finds a reason for these departures in the extreme Sabbatarians, which has hastened and not retarded the revolt against their views. Apart altogether from the rightness or wrongness of those views, the case, it says, has been presented in a way to stir antagonism into

CEYLON TEA IN RUSSIA.

Mr. A. M. Gopp, the well-known Colombo tes broker, who returned to the island vesterday (30th April) after a twelve months holiday. in the course of his travels visited Russis, where to a certain extent, he combined business with pleasure. Mr. Gopp in response to a request by a Ceylon Observer representative was good enough to impart his views with regard to the progress which Coylon tea is making in the land of the Czar. When in Russia Mr. Gopp visited Moscow and St. Petersburg. As result of his observations, he is well satisfied with the progress that has been made, and he Armstrong, Mitchell & Co. with the project of | thinks the future prespects of Caylon ten are establishing a dockyard in Japan has as laste good. China tea, he said, of course, still held been authoritatively contradicted. From the the field, though a good deal of mixing with Coylon teas was going on. Expressing it in figures, he computed that about 10 par cent. of the blend in which Coylon tea was used was grown in Ceylon. One thing the Russians would not do was to use Indian tes. the objection taken to it being that it was too strong. Mr. Genp is not inclined to put too much weight ishment in Kobe of 'a branch shipbuilding on the generally accepted opinion that only high class team are acceptable to Russian taste. strong, Mitchell & Co." Months agon very similar | On the contrary, he said there was a growing demand for teas which, if sold in the London market, would fetch from 6d to 8d. per 1b Mr. Rogivue he said, was doing a very good business in Coylon toa. while, with a view to pushing the staple in Russis, his own firm had embark on such an undertaking until it started and from the way he spoke of it our in-

FORFEITURE OF SHARES

In the Chancery Division on the 17th April Mr. Justice Romer had before him the case of Martin v. Tonning Syndicute, Limited, an action to sot aside the forfeiture of 862 shares in a syndicate belonging to the plaintiffs which were forfolted on account of a call of 2s. 6d per share, made on the 11th of January, 1895 and due on the 18th of January, not being paid. Sir R. T. Reid, Q.C., Mr. Clydesdale, and Mr. Sills appeared for the plaintiffs, and Sir E. a period the rent of the land would not be Clarke, Q.C. and Mr. Gwynne James appeared raised, with the object of getting the concern for three of the defendants: Sir Frank Lockinto the hands of the landholders? The son- wood Q.C. appeared for Mr. Ernest Bake, the cossions of the treatics in this respect are, as secretary, and Mr. Moushall, the solicitor; and we have repeatedly pointed out wholly illusory Mr. Buckley, Q.C. and Mr. Gregson Ellis appeared for the syndicate,

were dismissed from the record with costs. Mr. Justice Romer, in giving judgment, rumours respecting the Armstrong Company said that the plaintiffs, to obtain relief, in the are wholly baseless. If any further corrobora- first place took what he might call technical tion were required, we may say that we have objections. They contended that there were been assured that Earl Cairns, who is a director cortain informalities in the proceedings which of the company, knew nothing of any such led up to the forfeiture and rendered it invalid project when he was recently in Japan. The He did not see his way on any technical ground Japanese having for years been in the habit of to impeach the validity of the resolution. It sending semi-official expeditions round the world, was said for the plaintiffs that the forfeiture with the view of making an examination of even though valid in form, ought to be se commercial and other conditions, naturally con- aside because of the circumstances in which it clude that other antions do the same, and whom was made. Ho could see no sufficient ground a prominent official visits the country on a plea- for this. The plaintiffs had only themselves to sure trip it is at once concluded that he is blame. They knew of the contract they had engaged on a preliminary investigation with a contered into by the articles of association. If people chose to join companies with clauses like firm with which he is connected. The only this (and most companies had such clauses) method by which such an enterprise as that at- they must abide by their contract, and could tributed to the Armstrong firm could have any not complain if it was enforced against hope of success would be by receiving a special them. The plaintiffs had had ample notice that

concession from the Government and the the contract would be enforced against them. policy of the Japaness Government, as is well They had due notice of the call, it was duly known, has for years been wholly opposed served on them, pointing out and calling atteno such concessions. The time is past when I tion to the fact that their shares were liable to orginars are likely to be called in to assist forfaiture if they did not pay the calls by the the Japanese in such undertakings. As the date proporly fixed, it gave them ample time Nichi Nicht points out, the naval arsenal to pay. No payment being made the directors at Kuro has recently been enlarged and its were crititled to forfeit, and they did so In facilities for turning out work increased. It is | the circumstances it was not for him to say the furnished with a complete plant of machinery, directors were not entitled and bound to act as and all the work carried on is in the charge of they did. The non-payment was the result of Japanese experts, working wholly without the negligence of plaintiffs, or obstinacy—ba foreign assistance. Japan has for years past was not sure which for which they must bear determined to disponse with foreign aid, and the consequences. He could not help themany scheme that would suggest this policy was The action failed, and, seeing that the statebeing departed from would excite much hostile ment of claim contained a charge of fraud, comment and very determined opposition, as it | which was unfounded, he must dismiss it with

CHERRY RIPE" COMING TO

It will interest our readers, save the Graphic f the 18th April to know that little 'Cherry Ring." the famous and triumphant challenge to Six Joshua Roynolds by Miliais, will be married to day. As the picture is, and will be for all time of great interest, it may be advisable to set down its history. There was a Children's Fancy Ball given by the manager of the Graphic, yard at the mouth of the Minetogawa. Ac- and the belle of the party was generally considered to be Edie, the tiny daughter of Miss. to as translated by a Yokohama paper, the idea | Ramago, who had so successfully arranged her costume after the picture of Penelope Boothby. by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and who doubtless inherited her artistic taste from her father. the well-known artist, George H. Thomas. Edie was taken the next morning to Sir Everett's studio with the result that all the world knows. The original price of the picture was one thousand pounds, and the present possessor would doubtless require ten thousand or more, even if he would part with it and of the Navy, and submitted an application at all. It has been admirably engraved by that the land should be exchanged for some | Cousins and also reproduced in colour as a which the firm owns in Tokyo and Osaka. supplement to the Graphic Christmas number for 1880. It is no exaggeration to say that never has the sweet, simple face of a child met with such world-wide sympathy and mimiration. The reproduction of the picture was at that time a feat of colour printing, and, being executed entirely by British printers, gave an extraordinary impetus to an important industry. Over 600,000 copies were issued, and if by any means it had been possible to produce them in sufficient quantity at the time the number authorities give up the harbour scheme to would have reached a million. The publisher had to return in each several thousands of pounds for copies he could not deliver, and sustain actions at law for damage for nondockvard of equal capacity to that at Nagasaki | delivery. Miss Edio Ramage will marry a Spanish gentleman named Francisco de Paulo

> SUICIDES IN THE ENGINE-ROOM STAFF OF THE MERCANTILE MARINE.

A memorandum recently issued by the Registrar-General of Shipping and Seamen deals with the question of suicides in the engine-room staff of the mercantile marine. In this report the Registrar General states

that it is only since the beginning of 1892 that the system has been in full working order by which officers at the ports at home and abroad hold a special inquiry into cases of deaths of firemen and trimmers reported to have committed spicide or as missing at sea, and that the memorandum is confined to deaths from above sauses of firemen and trimmers which occurred since 1st January, 1892, on vessels registered under the Morebant Shipping Act in the British An analysis of the reports of the inquiries of

the officers shows that 30 firemen and trimmers serving under ordinary agreement, and 19 Asiatio firemen and trimmers serving on vessels rading to the United Kingdom under Asiatio agreement (i.e., special agreements terminating in India or China), committed suicide or are supposed to have committed suicide in 1894 as against 27 and 14 respectively

The figures also show that but few suicides occur in the home or coasting trade, where the voyages are short and a man feeling unwell can'remain on shord. As regards the foreign-going trade, the

sploides occur in no very marked degree in any particular locality, nor can it be said that suicides occur with frequency on a particular vessel or line of vessels. It should be noted, moreover, that no suicides are reported to have occurred in the record-making mail steamors running between the United Kingdom and United States. It appears that the suicides cannot be

attributed to ill-usage either by their superiors or fellow-workmen, the reports in all cases being to the effect that there was no ill-treatment The heat of the stokehold and coal bunkers

is undoubtedly very great, running in some cases to 120 deg. F., but to give any comparative table on this point would be misleading, as the temperature is not taken upon any system.

2900 NEWSTARERS. RECOMMEND MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS to their Rendere. THE WAVERLEY PEN, for Easy Writing. THE FLYING SOCIETIAN PER, instead of a Quill. THE SMALL HINDOO PEN, Oblique Out Point, MACSIVEN & CAMPRON, Waverley Works, EDINEUBGH.

It also appears from the reports that the many people in England seem to believe, they in the number of deaths occurring either when the would have found him out long ago. As it is, many people in England seem to believe, they in the interpretation of the people in England seem to believe, they in the interpretation of the people in England seem to believe, they many people in England seem to be a seem to deligion tremens or from the effects of a recent the popular belief is that if anybody gets drinking bout including those suffering from hydrophobia it is entirely his own fault, bemental derangement was 12 in each of the cause he put off going to Pasteur until too years 1894 and 1893; and the conclusion would late. If I have dwelt on this subject with appear to follow that the prevalence of suicide some insistance, it is because it is one in appear to follow that the prevalence of suicide some insistance, it is because it is one in AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared amongst firemen may to some extent be attri- which everybody is interested, since any of us to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current buted to the necessity of turning to work in a may any day find ourselves in the painful Rates. hot stokehold whilst still suffering from the position of having hydrophobia hanging over

the number under that ago.

With regard to the question as to what are its dangers!-Times of India. the number of firemen and trimmers employed in the mercantile marine of the United Kingdom amougst whom these spicides occur-when an attempt was made to obtain the numbers employed on the 5th April, 1891, on merchant ships registered in the British islands, it was found that on that day there were actually serving as firemen and trimmers (not including Lascars) on these yessels the following numbers: In the home trade ... 4,207

In the foreign trade In the fishing trade... Yachting 97

These figures-allowance being made for variation in tonnage employed -represent approximately the numbers at sea at any one time; and the total strength of the whole body of firemen and trimmers required for the mer- and moderate S.W. winds and fine weather cantile marine service is obtained by adding a throughout. certain preportion to cover the number of men

on shore. The Registrar-General calculates that the rate of suicide amongst firemen and trimmers in the mercantile marine is about 1 in 900. Suicide amongst stokers in the Royal Navy is with heavy continuous rains and squally wea-The Registrar-General concludes his report

There can be little doubt that the figures as regards 'suicide' or 'supposed suicide fairly represent the actual condition of things. and that though the rates of suicide I have given, based as they are on estimates, may be criticized, no amount of criticism will obscure the fact that suicide amongst firemen in our mercantile marine service is prevalent to s degree calling for serious attention."

The rate of snicide among at all males between the ages of 20 and 55, which practically cover the active life of seamen, appears from the reports of the Registrar-General of Births and Deaths to be about 1 in 5,000.

PASTEURISM AT WORK Some time aire, you may remember, writes to us an Indian officer residing in France, I had the pleasure of sending you a short communication relative to the universal belief obtaining in France in regard to the absolute certainty of the Posteur cure for hydrophobia. My latter to you attracted some sttention, because at the time I wrote a controversy was going on in the Indian press as to the officacy of M. Pasteur's remedy, a Judge of the High Court at Calcutta (if my memory serves me right) having expressed an opinion. conched in rather strong terms, that Pasteur cure for hydrophobia was a delusion and Woll, yesterday the French papers published the statistics of the Pasteur Institute for 1805, and certainly the figures given are worth serious consideration, Last year, out of 1,520 persons treated as having been hitten by mad dogs, only two died. Now when it remembered (as Le Petit Journal points out that at the beginning of these anti-rables inconlations in 1886 twenty-five persons died on of 2.671 treated, it must be admitted that great progress has been made. As regards the nationality of the patients inoculated at the Pasteur Institute in 1895, the following details are given, and they are of interest as showing that a good number of our fellow-countrymen have had sufficient faith in M. Pasteur's remedy to submit themselves to his treatment. France of course heads the last with 1.263 patients treated at the Institute. Then comes England with 173. Then Switzerland with 35. India with 20, surely a very considerable number, if it means, as I suppose it does, that all the 20 were Europeans. Spain sent 11 to be treated, Belgium and Holeach 6, Greece 2, and Turkey 2, Now, oddly enough, the very day these curious statistics were published in the Petit Journal the Standard had a letter from that excellent lady. Miss Frances Power Cobbo, denouncing the Pasteur treatment in the most vigorous anguage. The occasion of her writing to the Standard was this. There has just been started n London a "Buisson Institute" for the care, by means of the vapour baths; of people bitten by mad dogs. Miss Cobbe writes in warm support of this new Institute, and says persons who justly abhor Pasteurism combination of colossal quackery pitiless cruelty will desire, I doubt not, to secure a permanent foundation for the new Institute, so that in future English sufferers from the bites of rabid animals will always find open and at their doors a safe, cheap, and harmless alternative to the insane rush to Paris for incentation with the poisonous virus." To brand the system which was the glory of Pasteur's life, and the gradual development of which has caused him to be regarded not only in France but generally throughout Europe as one of the chief benefactors of sufforing humanity, as "a combination of colossal quackery and pitiless cruelty," is rather emphatic, to say the least. I know nothing about the scientific side of Pasteur's famous discovery, but living in his country I have come to know that he has practically extinguished hydrophobia in France. Whether it is the belief the calm and assured belief, that everybody has in Pasteur's remody acts in itself as a sedative and antidote to the disease so much dreaded in other countries, I don't know. But nobody in France seems alarmed when bitten by a mad dog. The sufferer gets into the first train to Paris, and departs with a light heart. Only last week a case occurred not far from where I am living which is typical of what is constantly happening all over France. An old woman had a favourite dog to which she was quite devoted. A few days ago it fell sick and would not eat This so distressed its mistress that she snatched up her pet and tried to force open its mouth with the view of forcing the food down its throat. As might have been expected, the brute snapped savagely at the old lady, and bit her very severely on the right thumb. She managed to shut the dog in the house, and went and called her son, who was at work out of doors. He came and killed the dog, carrying its body to the veterinary surgeon who, after an autopsy, declared the brute to be undoubtedly suffering from rabies. This of course caused considerable commotion, and a deputation of neighbours waited on the Mayor to ask him to send the old woman to Paris at the public expense, so that she might be treated at the Pasteur Institute. M. le Maire was desolé. He had no funds for the purpose, and could do nothing. The whole neighbourhood was in consternation. Was this poor woman to get hydrophobia because there were no funds available to send her to Paris? Everybody tulked at once, and pictured the unfortunate old lady dying a horrible death, because there was no money to send her to the Posteur Institute. But the French are kindly people, and though the neighbours were poor they subscribed the money among themselves, and sont the sufferer off to Paris in triumph, neither she nor any one of them having any doubt of her speedy ours. Now was the man who has thus brought hope and comfort to so many thousands of stricken people a "colossal quack," to use Miss Cobbe's striking phrase? Are the figures of the Pasteur Institute for 1895 of 1,520 patients treated for bites of rabid animals, and only two deaths, nothing but lies? I cannot think it. Last year a fine young fellow, a friend of my own, when serving with his regiment in India, was bitten by his pet

dog, and the doctors, declaring the enimal mad,

sent the young officer home by the next P. & O.

He went straight to Paris, was treated by Pas-

tenr himself, and is now out in India again hale

and hearty. Of course it is easy to object that the dog in this case was not mad, but Indian

doctors are not fools, nor do they easily lose their heads. I prefer to give the credit to Ff. Pasteur,

and am thankful that he has, by the blessing of

Providence and his own life-long efforts, been

able to find a remedy for one of the greatest and

most dreadful scourges that afflict poor human-

ity. And I must remark in concluding, adds our correspondent finally, that I hope Pasteur Institutes will be established in India, and if

Government does not see its way to this bene-

ficial measure, I would strongly advise anyone who has the misfortune to be bitten by a suspected

animal in India to go without delay to

Paris. The French always seem to me

an uncommonly sharp and suspicious-

not to say sceptical—people, and if M. Pasteur had been the "colossal quack" that

us. But if in one year there are only two The proportion of suicides to number employed | deaths out of 1,520 cases treated at Paris for is (as is the case among the general population) | this dreadful and dreaded disease, may we not larger amongst the men over 30 than amongst reasonably hope that, like smallpox of old, it is TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE rapidly losing most of its terrors, and nearly all

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winds and dull hazy weather to port. The British steamer Devawongse, from Bang-kok 20th May, had fresh N.W. to S.W. wind and head sea to Pulo Obi; thence to port fresh

The British steamer Kwongsang, from Newchwang 19th May, had light southerly airs and overcast weather to Enat Saddles; from there to Breaker Point strong to moderate S.E. winds

ther; thence fine weather to port. The British steamer Strathleven, from Tacoma via Japan 18th April, experienced nothing but strong westerly gales across the Pacific Coenn. From Yokohama to Moji fair to moderate weather From Moil encountered a very heavy galo with rain and fresh winds all the way down:

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27th Max to 2nd June.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Pelsing, with the American mail, on the 5th inst., left Yokohama via Nagasaki on the morning, of the 23rd inst., at daylight, and may be expected here

on or about Friday, the 29th instant. The O. & O. steamer Dorie, with mails, &c left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu. Yokohama, and Nagasaki, on the 12th instant. The P. M. steamer Chipa, with malls, So. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu. Yokohama, and Nagasaki, on the 20th instant. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. mail steamer Kaisar-i-Hind left

Singapore at 2 p.m. on the 25th inst., and is due here at noon on Saturday next. THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Arratoon Aprar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 23rd inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The N. D. L. steamer Prins Heinrich, carrying the Gorman mails with dates from Burlin of the 4th inst., left Colombo on Friday, the 22nd just, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 2nd June. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

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31st instant: The N. P. Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Victoria for this port on the 17th just. vin usual ports The P. & O. steamer Hydaspes left Bombay for this port on the 16th instant. The P. & O. steamer Mazayon left Singapore. for this port on the 21st instant, at 5 p.m. .. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the morning of the 23rd inst. and may be expected here on 'ct about Friday, the 29th inst.

Tho. " Ben " Line steamer Benlomond, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on Friday, the 22nd mist., for this port. The C. M. steamer Chingwo. from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 14th inst. and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 2nd prox.

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PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwonfoo,-Per

Tholes, to-day, the 27th inst., at 9,30 A.M. For Singapore.—Por Ulysses, to-day, the 27th nst. at 9.30 A.M. For Singapore, Samarang, and Sourabaya .--Per Shantung, to-day, the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore and Penang. - Per Hinsang, to-day, the 27th inst., at 8.80 P.M. For Amoy and Manifa. Per Zafire, to-day, the 27th inst., at 4.30 P.M.

For Saigon -- Fer Petrarch, to-day, the 27th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.—Per P. C. C. Klao, on Friday, the 29th instant, at For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per Suisany, on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 11.30

For Tientain.—Per Kwongsang, on Baturday, the Soth inst, at 3.30 P.M. For Kobe .- Per Amara, on Tuesday, the 2nd June, at 3.30 P.M. For Chefoo and Tientsin .- Per Ching Ping; on Tuesday, the 2nd June, at 4.80 P.M. For Singapore. -Per Hertha, on Wednesday, the 3rd June, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Ancona, on Friday, the 5th June, at 11.50 A.M. For Shanghai, Kobs, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma, Wash. Per Braemar, on

Friday, the 5th June, at 11.30 A.M. ...

For Shargbai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama,

Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.-Per Empress of China, on Wednesday, the 10th June, at 10.00 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Sydney will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 27th; May, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmsh, Ceylon, Madras, the Australusian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and The hours of closing the mails, &c., will be half an hour earlier than usual.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10

A.M.) with 10 conts late fee up to 11.30 A.M.

after which hour they may be sent on beard with the same late fee. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Catolic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the Soth inst. with mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolula, Peru. &c.,

which will be closed as follows :--11.00 AM. Registry coases. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra l'ostege until

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

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FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

SHIPPING IN FORT. Manuel Sisguno, Amr. ship, 1,650, Small, April Nam Bhun Sing, Chinese 3-m. sch., 368, Cheang Retriever, Amr. sch., 75, Walls, April 3, Sintram, Amr. ship, 1,575, Woodside, April 26, Stanfield, British back, 776, Wilson, May 6, [37 Troop, British ship, 1,526, Fritz, May 24, Standard Oil Co Velocity, British Back, 495, R. Martin, April 7, Wandering Jew, Amr. ship, 1,650, Nicholla, Sept. 17, Captain

INTIMATIONS.

JUST RECRIVED.

NEW SEASONS

TO BE DESPATCHED.

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Æolus, erniser, 22 guns, 7,000 h.p., Captain Alaerity, despatch-boat, 10 guns, 3,000 h.p., Com. E. G. do Lisle, at Yokohama Archor, cruiser, 14 guns, 3,500 h.p., Comd. C. E. Kingsmill, at Shanghal Contarion, flagship, 41 guns, 13,000 hp., Capt. 8. H. Login, at Port Hamilton Dapline, sloop, 14 guns, 2,000 h.p., Com. G. H. MacArthur, at Shanghai Edgar, protected cruser, 36 gans, 10,000 h.p., Capt. W. H. Hendurson, at Yokohama Esk, gun-vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut.-Com. H. P. Barton, at Ichang Firebrand, gun-vessel, 6 guns, 360 h.p., Liout. Com V. Mand, at Hankow Humber, storeship, Capt. Frank W. Wyley, at

Immortalité, semoured craiser, 34 guns, 8,300 b.p., Capt. Ed. Chickester, at Nagasaki Linnet, gun-vessel, 6 guns 870 h.p., Com. R. C. Bparkes, at Tientein Narcissus, armoured cruiser, 34 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt, H. B. Lang, at Chefoo Pasoock, gunbost, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. Laxton, at Hongkong Pigmy, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lient: Gom: H. A. Phillips, at Nagasaki Pique, cruiser, 22 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. Henry C. Bigge, at Chemulpo.

Plover, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. Horsey, at Hongkong Porpoise, cruiser, 14 guns, 3,500 h.p., Com. F. R. Pelly at Singapore Rainbow, orniser, 22 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. W. C. C. Forsyth, at Port Hamilton Rattler, gambont, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. H. Cotesworth, at Hongkong Redpole, gunbost, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut,-Com. Grafton, at Hongkong Belent, torpedo mining launch, at Hongkong Sparton, cruiser, 22 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. Alfred L. Winalce, at Hankow Swift, gunboat, 8 guns, 870 h.p., Com R. K. McAlpine, at Yokohama Tweed, gun-vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut. Com. G. A. C. Ward, at Hongkong Undaunted, armoured cruiser, 34 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt. Hallifax, bt Labuan Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 gans, Commodere Boyes, at Hongkong Wivern, coast defence ship, armoured, 10 guns,

FUREIGN MEN OF WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Korniloff, Russian protected cruiser, 36 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. Molas, at N'saki Ad Nachimoff, Russian armoured drhiser, 39 guis, 8,000 h.p. Capt. Kashirininoff, at Vladivostock Alsont, Russian gunboat, 8 gens, 1,200 h.p., Capt, Elkisky, at Vladivostock Alger, French protected craiser, 30 gans, 8,254 h.p., Com. Boutet, at Nagasaki Arcona, German cruiser, 19 guns, 2,400 h.p., Capt Simon, at Nagasaki Aspic, French ganbost, 8 gans, 453 h.p., Capt. Journet, at Bangkok Bayord, French flagship, 36 guns, 4,500 h.p., Com. Fortin, at Yokobama Beautemps-Beaupre, French erniser, 14 guns, 085 h.p. Capt. Ternet, at Yokohama

Bobre, Russian gun-vossel, 13 guns, 1,150 h.p., Capt. Molos, at Chefoo Boston, American oruiser, 18 guns, 3,511 h.p., Capit. F. Wildes, at Shanghai Castilla, Spanish oruser, 20 gans, 4,400 h.p., Capt. Enrique Santalo, at Manila Charleston, Amr. craiser, 20 gans, 7,500 h.p., Capt. Coffin, at Nagasaki Comete, French gunboat, 6 guns, 450 h.p., Capt. Maudot, at Bhanghai Cormoran, German cruiser, 12 guns, 2,700 h.p., Com. Brinckman, at Nagasaki'. Concord, Amr. cruiser, 15 guns, 3,400 h.p., Com. Craig, at Yokohama Detroit, Amr. orniser, 16 guns, 5,400 h.p., Com.

John Stark Newell at Chefoo Dimitri Donskey, Russian armoured cruiser, 34 gans, 7,000 h.p., Com. Witthofft, at Che-A. Gomes, at Macno Don Antonio do Uolla, Spanish corv., 14 guus, 1,600 h.p.; Com. Duelo, at Manila Don Juan de Austria, Spanish corv., 14 guns, 1,600 h.p., Com. R. P. de Bonanza, at Manila Emperator Nicolai I., Russian flagship, 38 guns,

8,000 h.p., Capt. Foelkersohm, at V stock Forfait, French orniser, 23 guns, 2,964 h.p., Capt. Delort, at Shanghai Gaidsmak, Russian torpedo g.bt., 18 gans, 3,500 h.p., Capt. Stemann, at Kobe Gremiastchy, Russian armoured ordisor, 12 guns, 2,000 h.p., Capt. Houbenoff, at Chefoo Ingenobi, at Shanghai Irene, German craiser, 22 gans, 8,000 h.p.,

Capt. von Dresky, at Nagasaki Isly, French protected or., 30 gans, 8,120 h.p., Capt. Rivet, at Yokohama Kaiser, German fingship, 26 grans, 7,803 h.p., Capt. Faeschke, at Nagasaki Koreetz, Russian oruiser, 14 guns, 1,600 h.p., Capt. Iltich, at Korea Korevets, Russian cruiser, 9 gans, 2,150 h.p., Capt. Lindestroem, at Yokohama Kreysser, Russian craiser, 18 guns, 1,800 h.p.,

Capt. Belkiemisheff, at Nagasaki Lion, French gunboat, 6 guns, 600 h.p., Capt. Papaix at Saigon Machias, Amr. craiser, 16 guns, 1,000 h.p., Com. E. S. Houston, at Vladivestock Mandjour, Russian cruisor, 14 guns, 1,400 h.p., Com. Podiapolsky, at Viadivostock Monocacy, Amr. gun vestel, 6 guns, 1,370 h.p., Com Reisinger, at Tientain Nayezdnik, Russian cruiser, 14 guns, 1,800 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Olympia, American flagship, 34 gens. 13,500 h.p., Capt. J. J. Boad, at Chefoo Otyanny, Russian armoured orniser, 12 guns,

2,500 h.p., Capt. Barsht, at Nagasaki Pamint Azovs, Russian armoured cr., 36 gans, 8,000 h.p., Capt. Rodionoff, at Vladivostock Petrel, sant gunboat, il guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut.-Com, W. H. Emory, at Yokehama Pluvier, French gunbost, 4 guns, 500 h.p., Com. Vedal, at Bangkok Prinzess Wilholm, German aruser, 20 guns, 8,000 h.p., Capt. Holtzendorff, at Nagasaki Reina Cristina, Spanish cruisor, 22 gnns, 4,800

h.p., Capt. A. Garinat, at Manila Rurik, Russian flagship, 44 guns, 13,500 h.p., Com. Kreeger, at Vladivostock Silatch, Russian gunboat, 4 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Barronoff, at Vladivostock Sirouteh, Bussian gunbeat, 13 gans, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Astromoff, at Tientsin Triomphante, French armoured or., 24 guns, 4,200 h.p. Capt. B. de Bretizel, at Saigon Vipore, French gunboat, 6 guns, 427 h.p., Capt. Coastolle, at Bangkok Vostock, Russian torpedo gunbout, 4 guns, 650 h.p., Com. Molchousky, at Vladivostock

Vsadnik, Russian torpedo hoat, 18 guns, 3,500 h.p., Capt. Greve, at Kobe Yakout, Russian gunboat, 16 guns, 890 h.p., at Vladivostock Yorktown, Amr. orniser, 16 guns, 3,400 h.p., Com. Stockton, at Chefoo.

Zabiaka, Bussian ordiser, 20 guns, 2,000 h.p.,

Capt. Lebedeff, at Kobe RUSSIAN TORPEDO FLOTILLA (See going.)

Borgo, Russian torpedo boat, 3 guns 1,100 h.p.

Swenberg, Russian torpedo bont, 3 guns, 780 h.p. (1st and 2nd class.)

Forel, Russian torpedo boat, 1 gun, 220 h.p. Jautchicho, Russian torp. bt., 4 guns, 970 h.p. Norgen, Russian torpedo bt., 4 guns, 2,200 h.p. Sisik, Russian torpedo boat, 1 gun, 220 b.p. Skorplen, Russian torpado boat, 1 gun, 220 h.p. Sterlaid, Russian torpedo bout, 1 gun, 220 h.p. Stransa, Russian torpedo boat, I gan, 220 h.p. Sungari, Russian torpedo bt., 4 guns, 1,800 h.p.